

Cities ask for lifting of ban on water

The cities of the Monterey Peninsula presented their plea for a modification of the Public Utilities Commission ban on new water connections last week in Seaside City Hall.

The mayors of the cities, through spokesman Robert Quinn of Pacific Grove, beseeched the PUC to lift the ban in order to avert economic disaster on the Monterey Peninsula, for "legal lots of record" as of July 15, 1975.

The cities also asked that the PUC allow a newly-created Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency to take full responsibility for administering water resources in the Monterey service area of the California-American Water Co.

"We feel the ban is not acting in the manner in which we'd like to see it," Quinn said. "And we suspect Cal-Am has not been forced to take any additional steps to provide more water. We're very concerned with the effect upon employment, too."

Quinn said the joint powers water management agency now being ratified by the cities of the Peninsula would, if allowed to take over responsibility for water supply and water quality problems of the area, be diligent and responsible in its efforts.

The purpose of last week's hearings was to determine whether an environmental impact report is required before Cal-Am proceeds with construction of the Begonia iron

removal plant in Carmel Valley and the Canada de la Segunda pipeline to transport the water from Carmel Valley to Seaside.

The hearings were also intended to allow Cal-Am to report to the PUC its progress made on financing and construction of the two facilities, and on the implementation of a water conservation program directed by the PUC.

Thursday's hearing, when the position of the cities was presented, was attended by a packed house of more than 100 persons, as well as by mayors of all the Peninsula cities, except Carmel, and Monterey County Supervisors Roger Poxner and Sam Farr.

The Seaside City Council adopted a resolution, similar to other resolutions adopted by other cities of the Peninsula, last week calling for a lifting of the ban on water hookups to legal lots of records as of July 15, 1975. "subject to the exercise of the community responsibilities...with the continuing exercise of the Public Utilities Commission regulatory powers subject to the following conditions: written assurance of a firm timetable by Cal-Am prior to a lifting of the ban, and a timetable acceptable to all municipalities."

Mayor B.J. Dolan of Seaside presented the case for Seaside.

"I first learned of the overdrafting of Seaside and Sand City wells in 1973," Dolan said. "Concurrent with that, we were experiencing problems with our municipal water wells producing air, instead of water. At that time, I told the PUC we were in a real bad position in Seaside."

"Since then, the City of Seaside has spent almost \$100,000 to put in a third well, down to some 900 feet, so we can get 800 gallons per minute. As a result of the hearings, I practically demanded that Cal-Am be forced to provide us with additional water, and they did."

"We have repeatedly had residents telling us there is a water quality as well as a quantity problem. The PUC hasn't done its job. Thirty months have gone by and they haven't done anything but impose a ban. The commission should consider a surcharge on Cal-Am to pay for the Canada de la Segunda pipeline and the Begonia iron removal plant."

Dolan also asserted that Cal-Am had made a misstatement concerning "non-cooperation" on the part of the City of Seaside, which was invoked as a reason for requesting a time extension on a test well in Seaside.

"That's baloney! That's poppycock! That never happened," Dolan said. The mayor said the city stands ready at all time to cooperate to help improve the water situation. "You've studied the problem to death."

Dolan said one solution to the immediate need for more water might be to drill in the Fort Ord area, which Dolan implied might be possible through the cooperation of Army officials.

"With diligence on Cal-Am's part, an agreement can be worked out to put down the wells in Fort Ord, and to get the water we need," Dolan said. "Our concern is to remedy the overdrafting of the Seaside-Sand City wells. The water quality problem hasn't been solved, and we don't believe a continuation of the ban will benefit this area."

PUC attorney Cyril Saroyan asked Quinn what the cities meant by "legal lots of record" referred to in their resolutions, and Quinn replied that the reference was to "lots already subdivided and on record as to ownership and prepared to accept a dwelling unit."

The cities have calculated that water service to those lots would increase water demand by an additional 723 acre feet per year.

"There is no differentiation made as to the number of dwelling units on such lots?" Saroyan asked.

"That's correct." Saroyan asked what solutions to the water supply problem of the Peninsula the newly-created joint powers water management agency might have.

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Vol. 28 No. 97, Wed., Nov. 5, 1975

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Coastal commission rejects plan for motel complex in Seaside

The Coastal commission turned thumbs down last week on a proposed \$3 million waterfront hotel project for Seaside on grounds the site is used for recreation and may be included in a state bond issue public acquisition.

The Bostland Co., a subsidiary of the Atlantic Richfield Corp., was the applicant for the 176-unit hotel which was defeated by a 11-2 vote, with Seaside Mayor B.J. Dolan one of the two yes votes.

The legal question of whether there was a vested interest in the development of the property prior to the passage of Prop. 20, the coastal initiative, was settled by a 10-3 vote, with Dolan again voting in favor of the applicant.

The project was one of two proposed hotel projects that would have been constructed on both sides of the Holiday Inn in Seaside. The other project—the Monterey Glass Tree redevelopment project—was given only one yes vote, also by Dolan.

A spokesman for Bostland said the company intends to appeal the ruling, although the commission staff said significant redesign of the proposed project would have to take place to conform with the coastal plan, and probably couldn't be resubmitted to the commission until next spring.

The Bostland hotel project contemplated a hotel with restaurant, parking, sea walls, and other facilities on a 500-foot stretch of oceanfront, and would have involved the demolition of the idle Arco gas station now standing on part of the property.

The staff of the coastal commission made the following findings concerning the proposed Bostland project in Seaside:

—The proposed development would alter the mouth of

Canyon Del Rey by creating a "rip rap channel" perpendicular to the sea, and would "directly reduce the size of the Seaside beach" by the construction of a seawall and back-fill.

—The entire 4.8 acre site is usable for public coastal recreation, and the site is bounded on three sides by public lands which have been recommended to the legislature for public acquisition.

—The proposed development would restrict access to the entire site and fronting beach for recreational purposes by the general public.

—The proposed development would alter the existing dune land formation and dune vegetation, "resulting in a loss of habitat for specialized coastal dune species. The visual character of the site would also be modified."

—The proposed site is located in an area of high seismic risk and an area subject to beach erosion.

—The proposed seawalls for the project do not meet the criteria of the coastal plan for shoreline structures.

—The proposed project's alteration of dune habitats also would not meet the policies of the coastal plan, and would cause "significant adverse impacts" on those habitats.

—The project's overall design does not satisfactorily meet the criteria of the coastal plan to prevent blockings of significant coastal views, visual conflict with dune ridgelines, and destruction of dune-stabilizing vegetation.

—The proposed commercial-recreational use of the site would satisfy some parts of the policies of the coastal plan, but the plan also stipulates that such sites be preserved from development.

An open house at King Junior High



CHILDREN at Martin Luther King Junior High School staged a pre-Halloween skit last Thursday as part of the school's open house highlighting the Elementary and Secondary Education Act special programs. In "The Ballad of Lucifer Mean," the ghost was played by Jesus Sepulveda, and Lucifer by Michael Manning. Enjoying the skit were (from left): Drucilla Wyer, Leslie Soles, Karen Johnson and Nannie Odum.

Seaside Post installs home delivery

The Seaside Post this week makes a transition to carrier boy home deliveries—a move which will result in better service to our readers in Seaside.

Because of the overhauling of our circulation department, some readers may not receive their papers, and others may receive more than one copy, when they only require one.

Our goal is to deliver a copy of the newspaper each week to every household in the city. In this way, we will be able to give the broadest possible dissemination of news and advertising of vital interest to everyone in the community.

Another facet to this changeover is the provision of jobs for the youth of Seaside in wholesome, outdoor enterprise which can mean extra dollars for the energetic youth for Christmas, bicycles, or for extra spending money.

You may start receiving our newspaper for the first time with this issue, and may be unaware of our publication. We are a community-oriented publication that seeks to serve the needs and to stimulate the interest of the total community. Everyone in Seaside is entitled to a voice in the affairs of the community, and the Seaside Post is the vehicle through which this is possible.

We welcome reader comment, criticism—even praise—so that we can direct our efforts to better serving you. In the next few weeks, because of inevitable adjustments in our new delivery system, we will need to have a great deal of feedback from residents about how well we are serving you.

Do not hesitate to call our office at 394-6632, or to come to us at 665 Broadway between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, to let us know how your particular neighborhood or block is being served. We welcome your comments and suggestions.

Art Competitive winners announced for 1975

Winners of the 1975 Seaside Art Competitive were announced last week by Mrs. Ann Winner, chairman of the Seaside Art Commission.

Jeannie Tucker of Seaside took first place in the oil painting division and a cash award of \$40. Second place went to Helen A. Mills of Del Rey Oaks, with a \$30 cash prize, and third place to Margaret Billman of Del Rey Oaks, with a \$20 cash award.

Four honorable mentions were made in the oils category, to Gertrude Brown of Seaside, Janet Crump of Fort Ord, Dawn Reizer of Del Rey Oaks, and Margaret Robinson of Marina.

The first place winner in the water color division was Marlene S. Sykes of Fort Ord; second place went to Cynthia

Carney of Seaside; third place to Ronald F. Stewart of Fort Ord. Honorable mentions were given Koyo Okada of Marina and Marlene S. Sykes.

Graphics winners were Cynthia Carney, first place; Jerry Stangl of Seaside, second place; Marta Jarstrom of Seaside, third place. Given honorable mention were Larry Onoto of Seaside, and Jerry Stangl. The prizes will be awarded at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at Seaside City Hall, and the winning paintings will be hung in city hall throughout the month of November. Mrs. Winner noted that, while there were fewer entries this year than last, the entries were generally of higher quality.



PARENTS and community leaders listened to a discussion of the American Language Series Program, presented by Walter Watts, an ESEA learning specialist, as well as a general discussion of the ESEA program by Peter Krasa, reading consultant. The open house was conducted by school staff and by Principal Billy DeBerry. (John Perkins photos)

The Seaside blend

(Editorial)

Communities across the land are gearing up for their part in the nation's bicentennial celebration.

Seaside, as a first effort in that direction, has painted its fireplugs throughout the city in bright red, white and blue colors. And the Seaside Bicentennial Committee is meeting regularly and planning events for next year.

Of all the cities on the Monterey Peninsula, perhaps even in Monterey County, Seaside has the most to offer in terms of what the bicentennial celebration really should be all about, although that is something of an intangible substance.

The substance is democracy, and its working mechanism is cooperation among various ethnic, religious, and social groups. Seaside, in case anyone needs to be reminded, has one of the most diverse ethnic and cultural mixes around.

Seaside has a substantial Black, Filipino, Japanese, Anglo-Saxon, blend, as well as individuals from all parts of the world, many of whom first came to Seaside in connection with military service at Fort Ord. The business district reflects that mixture of peoples and diversity of backgrounds.

Proof of what kind of cooperation Seaside has enjoyed and nurtured is abundant, and can be read in the vast strides made toward the city's redevelopment, the laying of a stable economic foundation, and the conscientious effort to meet the needs of all its citizens.

In many respects, Seaside celebrates the principles of the bicentennial every day of the year, without fanfare or fireworks. And that's probably the best bicentennial effort the city could make.

(R.M.)

Letters to the editor

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, if the voters approve, Seaside's neighbor, Marina, will become a city of over 20,000 population. It will include part of Ft. Ord, which if added to its present village population of 12,000 or more, will make it the third largest city on the Monterey peninsula.

If it becomes a city—and I hope it does—I hope it cooperates well with Seaside and the rest of the towns on the peninsula for the betterment of all. After all, the entire peninsula area is like one big city; many of us go all over the area to shop, visit doctor, dentist, chiropractor, oculist, meetings, church, dining out, and recreation. Most residents of the peninsula would be at a loss to state where their town ends and the next one begins, or where the other peninsula towns' boundaries zig-zag around!

Why should peninsula towns work together well? Obviously, primarily because that is the civilized, rational way for humans associated in a locality to carry on. And, also because expenses can be substantially cut, cities operate more efficiently, provide better service to the public they should serve, keep taxes down, function well

within reasonable budgets, become more attractive.

I surely wish that Marina becomes in every way a beautiful town. And I would like to see all peninsula cities prevent any ugliness to be erected or otherwise created.

It is not enough for city officials to feel happy when some development is proposed. They must ask: "Is it desirable? Will it overcrowd the space on which it will be built? Will it have harmonious design? Will it be of a pleasing, cheerful color, or drab-like dirty sand, asphalt, or sidewalk? Something to make people shake their heads who love beauty, just another structure to quickly pass by, one helping to make a neighborhood unattractive?"

Will there be lovely landscaping or careless, so-so, untidiness? Will its parking area be of nice coloring or the usual dismal kine? Will it be to the rear, or the side - if possible - and fenced-off by high shrubs, or trees, so as not to be an eyesore from the street in front? Perhaps even have little islands of flowers about? How often do city officials, county officials, planners, developers, architects, builders forget you! Do not look up, ever, in the

dictionary to learn your meaning!

I hope Marina will be a city beautiful, its ocean front an attractive, not slovenly developed area for wholesome recreation. A town of charm, safety, tree-lined streets, numerous small, neighborhood parks (like the one on Ocean Avenue in Carmel). I hope all its homes are of lovely colors, pleasantly landscaped, well kept up. I hope Reservation Road has a most attractive landscaping down the center. And, also Del Monte Blvd. And, that all businesses on these streets spruce up their appearance - make their frontage attractive, sparkling, help inspire pride to live in a town of attractive businesses, put color in their parking areas and landscape them.

I hope Marina provides opportunities for work at attractive places. I hope Marina polices itself so well, especially at night, that criminal idiots will not find it safe to rob, rape, burglarize, peddle dope, and shoot law-

abiding citizens. We want kept down the two-legged wild creatures who disgrace the human race. We desire no alibis, no sympathy for their harmful actions. A city must be safe from the ferocious and crooked.

Alas, we know the world, our nation, a town is imperfect. When was the world absolutely perfect? Does that mean that decent folks must sit idly by and let the rascals take over? Incidentally there are comfortably fixed and even rich rascals as well as poor.

Marina and its neighbor Seaside are next to Ft. Ord, will have that Fort within their boundaries. Hopefully, both towns will upgrade their attractiveness, keep to a bare minimum, its dissipating "recreation" and encourage more desirable kind.

I have a vision of both Marina and Seaside becoming the most charming and widely-known-for-their-beauty cities of the Peninsula.
George Herthman
Marina

Classroom switch

Girls in Homemaking - Boys in Shop - sound familiar? Even though all classes are open to both sexes at most schools, sign-ups usually lean heavily in the traditional direction.

Fremont Junior High is doing something about the situation. All seventh graders

rotate on a quarterly basis through Foods, Woodshop, Homecrafts, and Metal Shop, and with a great deal of gusto. During a recent visit to a ninth grade elective cooking class, (yes, there is a carry over!) brownies, tacos, and pie crust were all in progress.

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Published by the
Monterey Publishing Co.,
of Monterey County, Calif.

Editor.....Robert Miskimon

Office manager...Christine Miskimon

Advertising.....Bettie Henderson

Deadlines for news and advertising are noon Friday of the week preceding publication, except where space has been reserved for advertising and copy which is camera-ready and which is brought in before noon Monday of publication week.

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A remembrance of things past

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the Seaside News-Sentinel
Oct. 27, 1955

Mayor Thinks Davis Should Resign

Mayor Jack Oldeneyer, relaxed and visibly happy over his Monday night election victory, indicated yesterday that he thinks Police Chief John S. Davis should voluntarily resign.

He said Davis' resignation would be "desirable" because, Oldeneyer feels, the chief had taken a "political stand" in the recent council controversy that saw George D. Pollock ousted from office in this week's recall election.

In an interview with the New-Sentinel, Oldeneyer said Davis' opposition to himself and Councilman John E. Craige was "unfortunate" and raises doubt as to Davis' effectiveness as a law enforcement officer in Seaside.

The mayor also said that Davis had weakened his position by associating with "certain elements"—associations, according to the mayor, about which the chief and been forewarned.

Child's Abilities Provide Key to Education, Jasper Believes

"Youngsters should be held to the highest standards they are able to reach. Each child should be developed to his greatest capacity." This is the experience of Cedric S. Jasper, principal of Fremont Junior High School, whose career in education has stretched over 20 years.

At Fremont, as at many other schools today, a feeling of progressive education hangs in the air. Not that Fremont has strayed far from tried and true methods of the past, but the very physical layout of the campus lends itself to sunshine, fresh air, and wide-awake thinking.

Jasper is in his element in these surroundings. "Some children have exceptional ability," he says proudly. "And we have special programs for such advanced students."

This enrichment program, as Jasper calls it, is designed to fit exceptional children as well as those of less rapid advancement into classroom and extracurricular tasks "where they can accomplish something."

Thus, extra class work is given to those students who continue to forge ahead on their own. And a wide variety of extracurricular activities are offered to any student who wants to devote himself to broadening his interests.

"We don't believe in highly competitive sports at the junior high level," Jasper says. "But we do have controlled competition; otherwise it can get too vicious for children of this age, and that isn't good for youngsters—emotionally or physically."

However, Jasper feels that activities like the school newspaper, social affairs, dramatic productions, and music make up a sound activities program for junior high children.

Students Get Letter from Korean Friends

Last year, Miss Marcella Wilhelm's sixth grade room won the \$5 prize for high parent-teacher membership. Rather than use the money for a class party, as is traditional, the children decided to use it to help others.

They sent a package through CARE to Korea.

This week, Miss Wilhelm received a letter from the Shinniang Babies' Home, 122 Sanchong Dong, Youngsan-Ku, Seoul, Korea. The extent of the need and appreciation is fully expressed in their letter:

"Dear Sir:

We received your generous CARE parcel through CARE authorities some time ago. On behalf of all our orphan babies and myself, we appreciate very much the noble deed.

As it is shown at the end of this letter, we care for small babies who are all orphans. There are many orphanages in Korea. However, there are not so many baby homes because the job or accommodations for these infants is one of the most difficult things. The reasons are that there is a lack of whole milk for small infants, scarcity of other baby foods, and suitable medicines, etc.

Our Korea has been devastated by the latest war, but we are gradually reconstructing by the great assistance of the Free World. We Korean people express sincere thanks to all Free World people.

Sincerely Yours,

Mrs. Choi Shin So

Director, Shinniang Babies' Home."

Parents of Mrs. Alfred Ho Return to U.S.

From China To Visit Their Children

Visitors from China were Mr. and Mrs. L.K. Kao of Hong Kong, who spent 10 days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Ho, and their family, at 1122 Military Ave.

Forty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Kao were students at Michigan University at Ann Arbor. He had come to the United States in 1909. Mrs. Kao came the following year.

Mr. Kao majored in economics and railway administration. The couple returned to China where, until last year, he was with the Chinese government railroad.

Since their return to China, the couple had visited in America only once until this trip. During their Seaside stay, they spent most of their time visiting their daughter, her husband, and family friends, and getting acquainted with their grandchildren, Jennie, Henry, and Laura Ho.

They left Saturday for the East to visit other children.

Women Active in City

Unlike the infant days of our nation when women were relegated to the home, the female half of Seaside can be proud of its active role in the city's development during its first year of incorporation.

Mrs. Marjorie O'Dea is one of those capable women, called upon time and again to fill a job where both ability and understanding are needed. Not only is she the only woman on the nine-man planning commission, but she is one of two women on the Monterey city school board.

Proficiency examination scheduled Dec. 20

Proficiency examinations school until they graduate will be given throughout from high school or turn 18, California on Dec. 20 and whichever occurs first.

March 27 to enable interested A Department spokesman 16 and 17 year olds to qualify said applicant information for state certificates legally bulletins will be available at equivalent to high school all public and most private high schools around the first of

Those passing the test and November. Interested obtaining their parents' or students should contact the guardians' permission will school counseling offices for be able to leave school in forms. Application deadline immediately, Riles said. The for the first test is Nov. 28. existing requirement, which Each student applying to continues in effect for all other take the test will be charged minors, provides that young \$10.00 which is expected to pay persons generally must attend the cost of administering the

program.

Examinations will be given locally at Carmel High School on Dec. 20 and March 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Brey Hall.

Emphasis in the test will be on reading, writing, arithmetic and "practical" abilities, such as being able to balance a checkbook and fill out a job application. This is in line with Gregorio's statements of intent in authoring the test legislation. Department officials estimate that the average high

school graduate should be able to pass the test.

The proficiency program will possibly appeal to two basic groups of young persons:

—Those of average ability or above who do not work well in the conventional high school setting and are "borderline dropouts."

—The "bright but bored" who may not have any problems in school but who would like to skip straight to college without waiting for regular high school graduation.

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KING'S COLUMN



SHARON CONNER

This week King Junior High salutes its 1975-76 princess, Sharon Conner. Sharon is the 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Velma Conner of 1893 Vallejo St. She is a former student of Ord Terrace Elementary School.

Sharon enjoys the pace at King Junior High. When asked her opinion of King she replied: "King is a real good school and it can be even better if we, the students, help. I LIKE King better than any other junior high on the Peninsula.

Sharon's favorite subject is art. She is a member of the

King Multi-Culturettes and the Martin Luther King Human Relations Team. Last year, Sharon was selected as "The Most Improved Model" by members of the Cultural Enrichment Group.

Dancing, cooking, babysitting and modeling are Sharon's hobbies. Although Sharon is a ninth grader now, she has already started thinking in terms of her future. She expressed a desire to complete her education and someday become a professional model.

Community calendar

HONORARY DINNER

The Filipino teachers of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District are presenting a dinner and program in honor of Mrs. Charlie Knight Nov. 14 at the Officers' Open Mess at Fort Ord. The occasion is in honor of her contributions to the education of minority children.

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WORLD COMMUNITY DAY

World Community Day will be observed on Friday, Nov. 7, at a meeting sponsored by the local unit of Church Women United. Rev. Deane E. Hendricks will speak on "One Community Under God," the theme of the service which will be held at the Carmel Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. John Nixon, Jr., CWU president, will preside during the business session to be held at noon. Those planning to stay for lunch are requested to bring a sandwich. Dessert, tea, and coffee will be served by the Women's Association of the church.

A nursery will be provided for pre-school children. All the women of the Peninsula are invited to participate in this interfaith observance.

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PARENTHOOD CLASS

The Monterey Adult School has announced an eight-week class for prospective parents to begin Nov. 6 at Seaside High School. This class will meet each Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and is open to all expectant parents. Tuition fee is \$1.50 per person.

Topics included in the course are relaxation and breathing techniques used in labor and delivery, exercises, drugs, and early development of the newborn.

Interested persons may enroll at the Seaside High School adult office during evening hours, Monday through Thursday, 6:30-9:30, or contact the instructor, Barbara Beardsley, at 394-6101.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

The Panocha String Quartet of Prague will open the six-concert season of the Chamber Music Society of Monterey Peninsula on Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel.

The Panocha has already won Czechoslovakian top prizes for chamber music and has played over 200 concerts in Eastern Europe. The quartet, although one of the youngest in Europe, has already signed for recordings under the prestigious Deutsche Grammophon label.

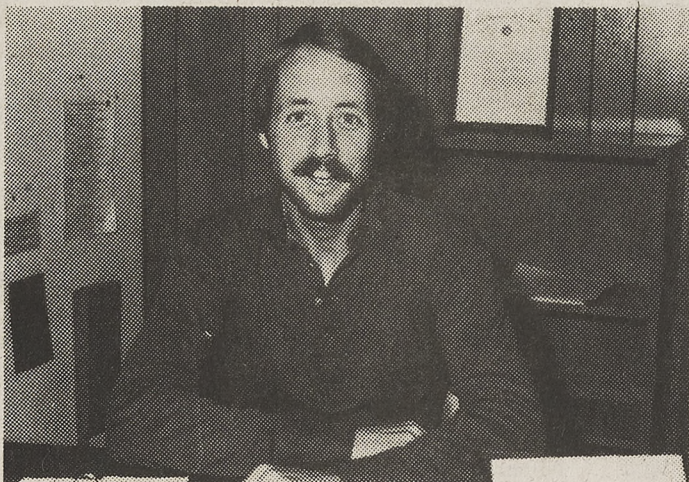
The program for the Carmel concert will include Haydn's Quartet Op. 64 No. 5 in D. Major, Beethoven's Quartet in F. Minor, Op. 95, and Smetana's Quartet No. 2 in D. Minor.

VETERANS UPWARD BOUND

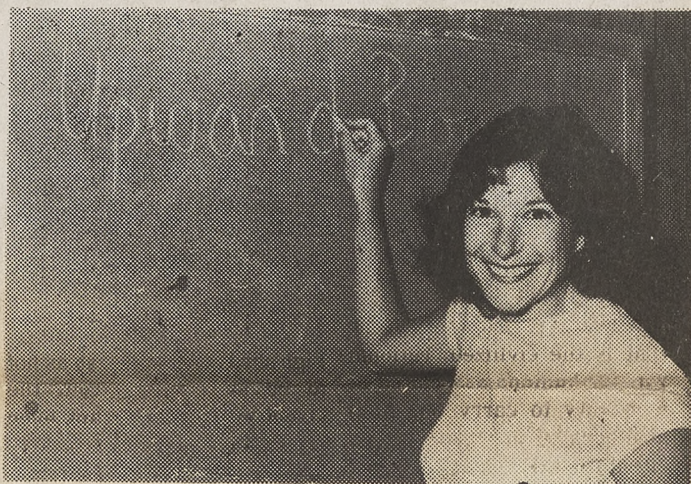
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WAYNE PURNELL is director of the Veterans Upward Bound project for the area. He also teaches and works in counseling veterans in choosing the right academic or vocational courses. Wayne has a wide background in working with veterans, and has directed other veterans' programs before coming to the MPC program.



NANCY COLE is an instructor in communications skills at the Veterans Upward Bound center, located at Olympia Plaza in Seaside. She has taught in other Veterans Upward Bound projects, including one in Guam, before coming here. This will be Nancy's second year with the local program.



GLORIA PERKINS, herself a veteran of the Vietnam War, is one of the outreach workers in the Veterans Upward Bound office, whose job is to contact other veterans in the community, whether at MPC, on the job, or at home, and to bring them in to see for themselves the benefits they can obtain.

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Are you a veteran? Regardless of your age or financial status, you are eligible for assistance in preparing yourself for post-secondary education or training through the Veterans Upward Bound program operated through Monterey Peninsula College. The 16-week program for men and women provides individual and group instruction in academic skills development, tutoring, counseling, and an orientation to higher education. And veterans' educational benefits, in addition to the regular entitlement for college enrollment, are available to all veterans who enroll in Veterans Upward Bound. There is no tuition charge for veterans who meet low income criteria; for veterans not meeting the income criteria, there is a tuition charge of \$50 per month, which can be paid from V.A. entitlements.

Upward Bound courses designed specifically for veterans include: communications skills development, math skills development, group counseling and electives which concentrate on the development of study and survival skills, while using social and natural science topics. Enroll starting Aug. 18 for the fall schedule of day and evening classes. Orientation week begins Aug. 25 at the Veterans Upward Bound office, 1760 Fremont, in Olympia Plaza, Seaside. Or come in any time and ask Cathy Cohn, secretary, for more information. Call 899-4244 or 899-4245 for details.

1760 Fremont Blvd., Seaside. Telephone 899-4244 or 899-4245.
(A V.A. approved program administered through Monterey Peninsula College)

Helping the poor get, and keep, adequate housing

With economic conditions as they are, the low and moderate income family is finding it harder and harder to penetrate the housing market, particularly on the Monterey Peninsula, where demand has inflated the cost of housing tremendously.

And although there are several government-sponsored programs to assist low income families to rent or buy homes, many of the people for whom the programs are designed in the Seaside area are not aware of the programs and do not avail themselves of them.

In other cases, sometimes needy local families who have been in the area for a long time find themselves behind very recent arrivals on housing waiting lists, since program administrators are confined to federal guidelines in their program practices.

Elwood Williams of Seaside, whose job title is home ownership counselor with the Monterey County Housing Authority, is the individual charged with helping many of these families iron out their problems regarding housing. He helps them find houses to rent or to buy, with varying degrees of assistance from the several government programs.

Once a family has purchased a home, he also helps them to remain in it, and to overcome problems presented by economic distress, such as mortgage default and eventual foreclosure. At the same time, the federal government is raising the eligibility limits for some of its housing assistance programs, to provide more help to the moderate-income families, thus leaving the very low-income families increasingly in a housing bind.

In the face of these obstacles, the number of homes acquired and then re-sold by the Department of Housing and Urban Development through mortgage defaults has dropped from 10 last year to none this year, Williams said.

The programs which the county housing authority administers enable families to purchase homes with as little as 3 per cent of the sales price as a down payment (as contrasted with the usual 10 per cent), and to arrange for federally-insured mortgage loans. The programs also offer financial subsidies based on family income to renters, as well as assistance in finding housing to purchase in rural areas.

In fact, there are so many programs that those who might best benefit from them often don't investigate them because of

the complexity of the programs, or the red tape involved. But Williams' job is to simplify the entire process, and to help those who are eligible with housing problems.

"Many low-income people come to us to buy homes because they've found that buying a home is actually cheaper than renting," Williams said. "Many of them don't have the down payment, so we counsel them to save enough to make the down payment, so they can get into a home."

Under the so-called "235 Program" eligible low-income families sometimes were able to buy into a home, but later ran into difficulties meeting mortgage payments. The job of the housing counselor in such situations is to educate the families—many of whom grew up in families that didn't own a home and who've never before owned a home—how to manage home finances. Williams said the advice sometimes takes the form of simply pointing out to the family involved that keeping up mortgage payments is far less expensive than being forced out of the home through default and into a rental situation.

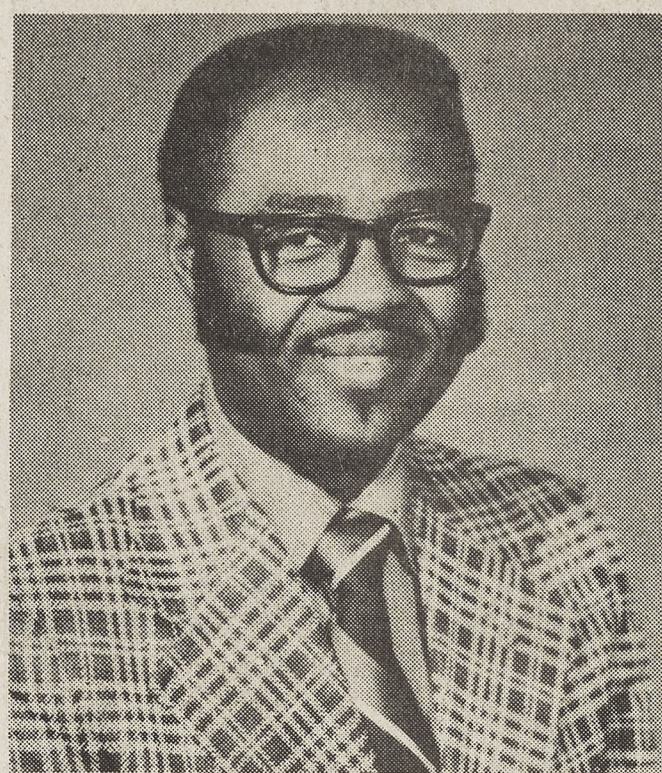
Of the 125 low-income homes in Seaside under the 235 Program and the 221 (D)2 Program, the county housing authority has received a total of 56 mortgage default notices. Through counseling, Williams virtually has been able to eliminate the number of families being forced to move out of their homes, and to reinstate them.

"When we get the default notices, we go out and contact the families and try to help them keep their house," Williams said. "As a last resort, we sometimes help them to sell the house so they can at least realize their equity. Many of these are families that have never had a chance to acquire any knowledge of home management."

Williams said there are a total of 432 units of housing being occupied by low and moderate-income families in the various housing projects in Seaside, including Villa Del Monte (80 units for senior citizens), Del Monte Manor (192 units), and Hannon (133). There are 477 families on the waiting list for such housing, and 100 senior citizens on the waiting list.

There is a special need for more subsidized, adequate housing for the elderly in Seaside, many of whom are living under "adverse conditions," Williams pointed out.

Williams said some of the problems dealing with those families who purchased homes under the 235 Program could



ELWOOD WILLIAMS

have been avoided through adequate counseling before they purchased their homes, and immediately after they moved in.

"Many of them were able to get in for as little as \$200 down," he said. "They were not counseled properly, and some of their funds were not refunded when they should have been. That's one reason why the funds for the program were impounded by the Nixon administration."

But those funds are now being reactivated, partly to stimulate the sagging home construction industry.

In some cases, the county housing authority has had to try to help families that got involved with "balloon payments" on second mortgages, suddenly finding themselves faced with payments of \$3,000 or more in a lump sum.

"All we could do was to help them refinance their homes," Williams said. Three out of five families confronted with this problem were, through the efforts of the housing authority, able to remain in their homes.

Another housing assistance program of which few people are aware is operated by U.S. Department of Agriculture, through the Farmer's Home Administration. It helps to provide housing for low-income families in rural areas.

Under this program, a family with a yearly income of less than \$8,500 can purchase a home in a rural area such as Castroville and pay not more than 20 percent of its monthly income for mortgage payments; the remainder is subsidized by the federal government. However, families in Seaside have historically chosen to remain in Seaside and seek rental assistance, rather than move to a rural area where they might be able to purchase a home, Williams said.

Rental assistance is provided low and moderate income families through the Section 8 program, in which a family with an income not greater than 80 per cent of the median income for the area (\$12,492 for the Salinas-Monterey area) may receive rental subsidies based on income.

In a recent announcement, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla Hills said HUD will use \$264 million over the next two years to subsidize 250,000 new single-family units "as a tool to revitalize the troubled housing industry and create construction jobs and to assist in the rehabilitation of urban neighborhoods."

A substantial difference between the reactivated 235 Program and the old program is that the new program requires a minimum down payment of at least 3 per cent of the first \$25,000 and 10 per cent of any additional amount of the purchase price. The program also provides that not more than 30 per cent of the homes in any subdivision will be eligible, in order to disperse subsidized units.

But two of the lingering concerns over housing regulations as they affect Seaside are whether the concentration of subsidized low-income housing in Seaside has reached its healthy upper limit, and whether the new guidelines will eliminate some of the lower income families from the 235 program in favor of the middle income families.

Ms. Duff heads anti-child abuse organization

The Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Child Abuse Prevention Council has announced the appointment of Judy Duff as its program coordinator.

Ms. Duff, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., has a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is a resident of Monterey, and has been working with child abuse prevention efforts and a child care task force on the Peninsula for the last six months.

Ms. Duff has worked in public relations, on the promotion of Sesame Street in conjunction with KQED in San Francisco, and with early childhood development and education programs.

She will work with the newly organized Monterey Peninsula Child Abuse Prevention Council in efforts to develop and implement a Peninsula-wide child abuse prevention program. The Council is composed of parents, and representatives from Protective Services, human

services agencies, medical and legal professions, and the schools.

This first year, the council will be concerned with raising the level of awareness about child abuse and neglect on the Peninsula. It will serve as a clearinghouse for child abuse information and will publish a directory containing a list of family support systems and reporting procedures.

Work will be done to further understanding and cooperation among professionals and agencies

involved with families in an effort to encourage them to center some activity around child abuse and neglect.

The project received funds from revenue sharing through a proposal submitted to the county by the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula. The YWCA will provide support to the Council this first year and Ms. Duff will share their office located at 140 W. Franklin St., Monterey.

Booster badges available for Crosby Pro-Am tourney

Booster Badges for the 35th annual Bing Crosby National Pro-Am are available through the mail.

The badges, \$25 each, must be purchased prior to January 1st to save the "booster" \$5 over the regular season badge price. They give the holder entrance to the grounds,

practice and tournament rounds at all courses, all week.

The four-day tournament will be played Jan. 22-25 over the Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point courses.

Professional qualifying will be held Monday, January 19th

at Spyglass Hill, with practice rounds for the celebrity amateurs and pros to be played Tuesday, Jan. 20 and Wednesday Jan. 21 at all courses before going into 72 holes of tournament play.

Sponsor Badges (\$50) are also available. In addition to Booster Badge privileges, 93953.

they offer a reserved bleacher seat on the 18th green at Pebble Beach and your individual name on the badge. All proceeds benefit the Bing Crosby Youth Fund. Please send your check or money order to: Bing Crosby Golf, Box 36, Pebble Beach, 93953.

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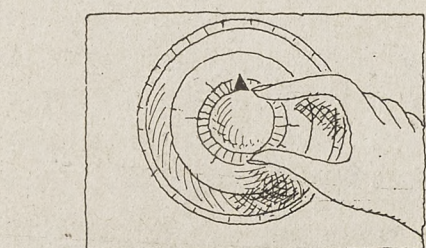
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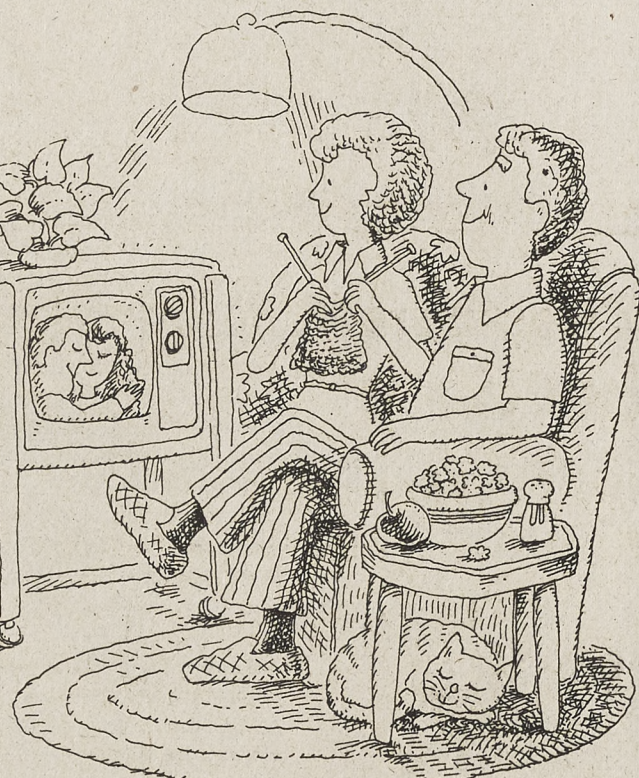


You use gas and electricity to light your home, to heat it or to cool it. To provide hot water.



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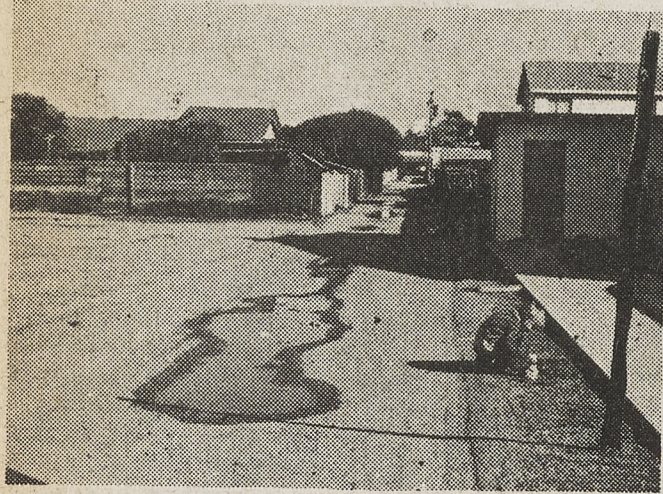
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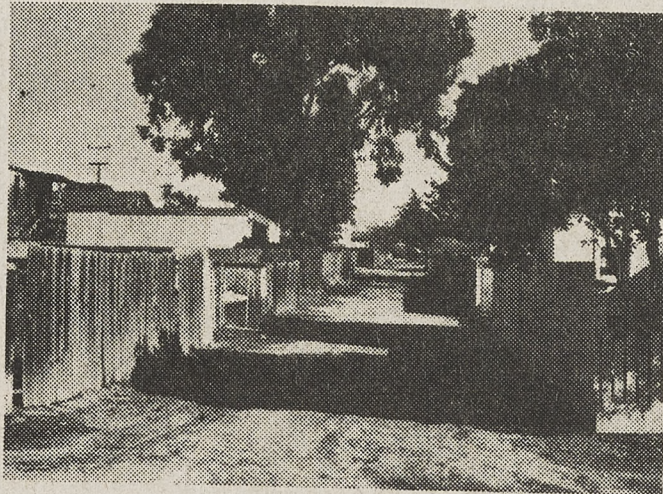
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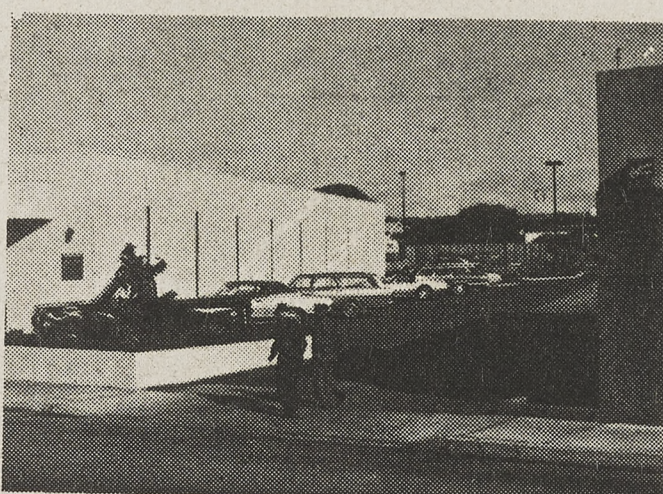




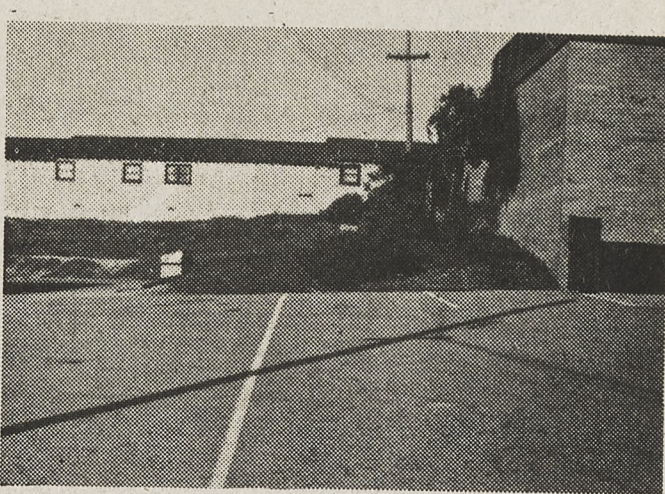
A PLACE to play is one use for alleys.



UNIMPROVED alleys are dirt-covered and "rustic."



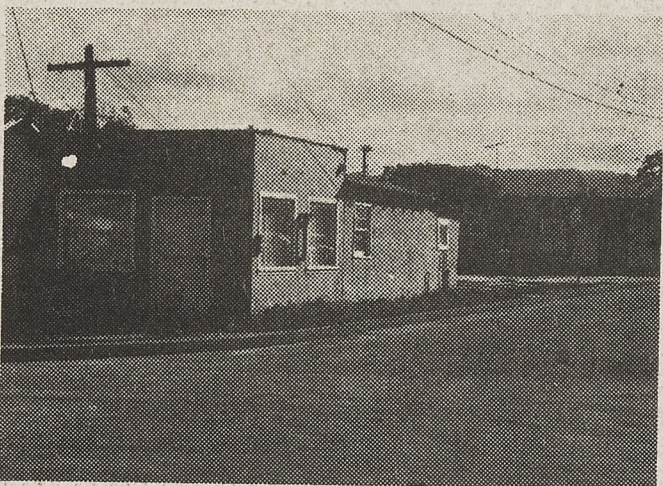
PART of this alley off Fremont is used for commercial parking.



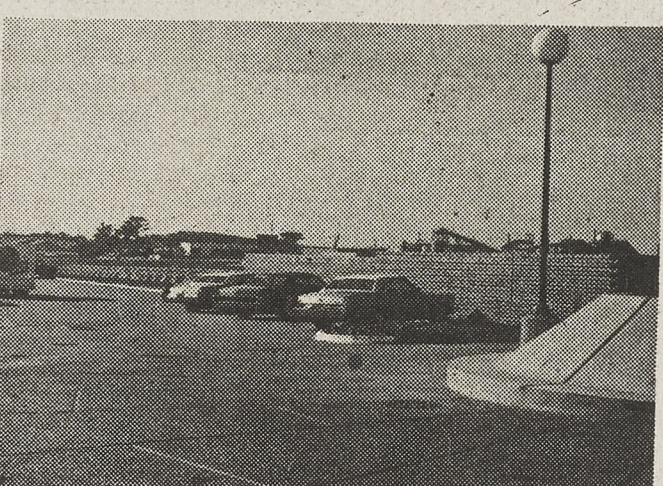
THE END of this alleyway is used for open space, and is unpaved.



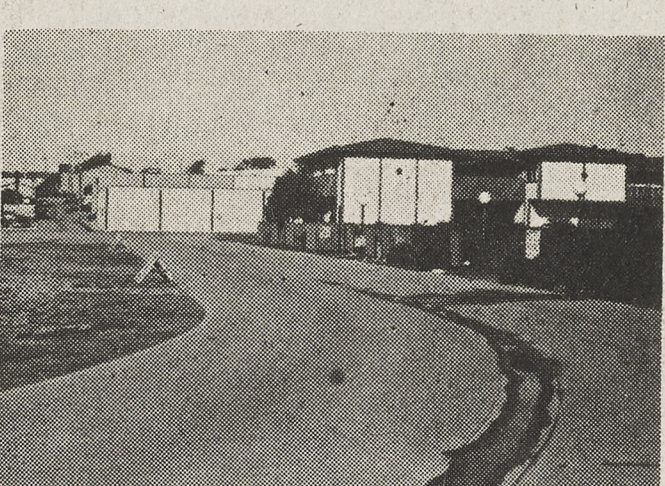
LITTER and garbage collects in some alleys and must be cleared often.



RESEMBLING a regular street, this alley is known as "Virginia Street."



AT THE ENTRANCE to the auto center, an alley (left) intersects with a main.



A PAVED alley off Fremont is used for motel access.

Seaside's six miles of alleys recall early days

Seaside, the largest city on the Monterey Peninsula, has the most extensive system of alleys of any city on the Peninsula. A full 10 per cent, or 6.5 miles, of the 65 miles of roadway in Seaside is taken up by alleys. There are dirt alleys, and paved alleys, straight alleys and crooked alleys, improved and unimproved alleys, and alleys used for parking and open space.

In fact, as Public Works Director Ted Thoeny points out, alleys are a part of what goes into making Seaside what it is. Most of the alleys in Seaside were laid out when the city was

first subdivided on plot maps in the early 1900s, long before actual construction started. They were probably included in the subdivision maps for convenience in hitching horses, Thoeny speculates.

For whatever reason, they're all over town. Now, they're used for garbage collection, for transportation access, for parking, and sometimes for playing by children.

The City of Seaside maintains the 6.5 miles of alleys in the city, and is responsible for their sweeping and upkeep of the pavement, although private property owners are responsible

for the initial paving.

In some cases, the city has abandoned alleys for public parking, or has allowed property owners to use them for unconventional purposes, such as open space, Thoeny said. They also serve as a convenience in reading utility meters.

The city spent \$11,500 last year on maintenance of alleys, and another \$2,000 for engineering concerning the alleyways.

But alleys also can collect a lot of garbage, some of it knocked over and spread about by animals, some of it deliberately dumped in the alleys by irresponsible citizens.

There is a fine of up to \$500 for littering, however.

Most of the alleys in Seaside are confined to the older portions of town which were subdivided earliest, with a high concentration of them in the business and residential areas on either side of Fremont Boulevard, and with none in the developments high on the hills near the Fort Ord-Seaside boundary.

Although unglamorous in many respects, alleys are a reminder of Seaside's past, and a distinctive characteristic of a city in a state where instant development and sudden cities have sprung up practically like toadstools, without warning and without apparent ancestry.

Ms. Wharton named outstanding aid

Radio personalities to play in celebrity golf

Velma J. Wharton of Monterey has been named as the outstanding summer aid employed by the Naval Postgraduate School and its tenant commands in 1975. Fifty aids were eligible for the award.

"It took four typewritten pages to list Mrs. Wharton's accomplishments," said Ken Graham, her supervisor in the school's physics and chemistry department. "She operated a Wang calculator, she worked with computers, she got involved in a physical oceanography project and helped put together a report for the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake, among other things."

This was Mrs. Wharton's second summer of employment as an NPS aid. She

has since returned to full-time classes at Monterey Peninsula College.

Runners-up in the outstanding summer aid selection were Mary J. Kaelin, a Monterey High School senior still employed in the NPS

operations research and administrative sciences department, and Mario J. Arcenau, a Seaside resident and student at Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. Arcenau worked in the NPS electrical engineering department.



VELMA J. WHARTON is congratulated by Naval Postgraduate School Superintendent Isham Linder on receiving the NPS outstanding summer aid award. Above (from left), Mary J. Kaelin, first runner-up; Adm. Linder, Mrs. Wharton, and her supervisor, NPS chemist Kenneth Graham.

Officials of Celebrity Golf, Inc., announced that KNBR disc jockeys Mike Cleary and Frank Dill will be joining in the fun of the Seventh Annual Celebrity Golf Tournament, slated for Rancho Canada Golf Course in Carmel Valley, Nov. 15 and 16.

Both San Francisco radio men have played in previous Celebrity tournaments, but since Dill was unable to participate in recent years, this event will be the reunion of the classic Dill-Cleary golf matches. In fact, Cleary is really looking forward to this one.

He took up the game some

four years ago on a challenge from Dill, and although Frank steadily shoots in the 70's, Mike spends about as much time on the golf course as he does on the radio. So, Cleary is becoming a threat.

In addition to displaying their golfing talents, Mike and Frank will also act as masters of ceremonies for the Sunday evening awards banquet, when the prizes for the team and hole-in-one winners will be presented.

Applications and invitations to sports and entertainment celebrities were recently sent out for the two-day affair. This

year's entry fee is \$125, with the net proceeds going to the Monterey Peninsula United Fund, the local United Way organization, and the area's Pop Warner Football League.

For his entry fee, with the banquet and awards, each player will receive tee prizes, green fees and cart, and the opportunity to play golf with some of our nation's favorite celebrities.

Golfers who would like to play in the tournament should write to Celebrity Golf, P.O. Box 1423, Monterey, 93940, or phone 408-624-2379. The entry deadline is Nov. 7.

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'73 E-300 VAN	\$4550	\$4000	\$ 550
17,000 miles. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top. This car sold new for \$6000. YOU SURE CAN BUY A LOT OF GAS WITH A \$550 SAVINGS.			
'73 DATSUN Pickup	\$2800	\$2600	\$ 200
Gold. Radio, heater, automatic, Lic. 38046. YOU SURE CAN BUY A LOT OF GAS WITH A \$200 SAVINGS.			
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'74 TOYOTA Corolla	\$2900	\$2700	\$ 200
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'74 F100 PU Crew Cab	\$4700	\$4000	\$ 700
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'75 VEGA	\$3700	\$3300	\$ 400
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EXUBERANT ARIES Mar. 21 - April 21: Watch fires of all types in the home area...emotions as well as materials could be the center of destruction...watch your reasoning in all matters at home. Others will be offering you new points of view...accept it's new!

DETERMINED TAURUS April 21 - May 21: Deception, of self, may be in the days ahead...suggest YOU look at all sides of any situation carefully...the "what ifs" may surprise you be sure you are right.

VERSILE GEMINI May 22 - June 21: Financial goals are in the front of your consciousness now...why not? There will be new opportunities offered on a subtle level...look deep before jumping.

EXOTIC MOON CHILD June 22 - July 23: Watch that sudden burst of energy as it will be leading you into greener pastures...rest is also necessary for the same balance of work and rest...health is necessary to achieve paramount results from any form of energy.

REGAL LEO July 24 - Aug. 23: Feeling as if you're in restrictions will be giving you the feeling of less freedom...not true, you are the ruler of your field of energies others may be trying to limit you but your good nature and sense of insight will prevail.

DISCRIMINATING VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23: Pretty is as pretty does...or so it goes - others will be allowing you to "run" their lives with your suggestions, be prepared to take on the added responsibilities or don't bother at all.

ELEGANT LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23: Set your goals to expect timing as the time for positive action is now...being able to flow with the times is also good but now is the right time for your action with an eye for your secure future.

SENSUAL SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22: Untold energy will be yours for direction - events will be presented to you for acceptance or denial. The "Lady Luck" will be looking over your shoulder allow her to direct you for you can't lose if you listen to inner self.

EXPANSIVE SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21: All areas of health should be taken care of no matter how small they seem. Women will be trying to "mix" you up by their suggestions try to hold on to your convictions and not be too difficult in answering their words.

ZEALOUS CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20: Force from the opposition may cause you to have moments of uncertainty...watch rash acts for the accidents of speech and movements could be harmful to you, be "in charge" of your mind and body for it is necessary now!

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9:00 a.m.

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6:00 p.m.

Fr. Larry Kambitsch Fr. James Henry



A grant of \$1,000 was recently given Friendship House Inc. by the Roman Catholic Campaign for Human Development of the Monterey Diocese. The Friendship House is a peninsula organization which operates a half-way house in Seaside for ex-inmates of Soledad Correctional Facility, offering them housing, counseling and job opportunities. Pictures (left-right) is Ron Cobleay of Friendship House and Fr. Larry Kambitsch, Diocesan Director, Campaign for Human Development.

Books for the very young

By ELLEN KESTER

George Washington's Breakfast by Jean Fritz and illustrated by Paul Galdone. Coward-McCann, Inc., New York.

A young boy named George W. Allen, about 10 years old, has an insatiable desire to know everything he can about

his hero and the man after whom he was named. Many interesting facts about the life of our first president are interwoven into this contemporary story of a boy's search for the little-known tidbits of information surrounding Washington.

The author builds suspense as she shares her lively,

modern George with us. Young readers will identify with his Sherlock Holmes-type investigation including interrogating the small town librarian, member of his family and their own library, a journey to Mount Vernon, Washington's great home on the Potomac, and finally, a fruitful moment in George's own attic. The participation of his family in his search is heart-warming today when many families confine their "togetherness" mainly to TV viewing. Third, fourth, and fifth graders will especially enjoy reading this book; everyone who shares this story with young children will enjoy learning what George Washington ate for breakfast, or do you know?

Grandpa and Me by Patricia Lee Gauch and illustrated by Synneon Shinin. Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, Inc., New York.

In addition to contributing to a young student's vocabulary-building and understanding of our language, reading should be an experience in self-discovery and expanding appreciation of being human. This lovely story will increase a child's reverence for life. The genuine companionship of the young boy and his Grandpa during their summer along the edge of Lake Huron, Mich., will inspire the young reader to seek out and respond to loving, warm adults. Hopefully, this book, and others being reviewed here, will, first of all, be read by a youngster-before the kindergarten can read to himself. Thus, the adult can catch innuendos of the joy, his interest in a grandchild can provide. "There's a kind of quiet we like to hear...crying gulls" and "Flat rocks, I can skip two times, three times, but Grandpa can skip them six, seven, eight times. "Such lines from this lovely story demonstrate the poetic language the author uses. Reading a book like this will nurture sensitivity to respond to this kind of language. In our modern world, where so many of life experiences are reduced to "telling it as it is," children's and adults' spirits and minds are starving for poetic, imaginative language. Early reading experiences can do much to counteract our contemporary language deterioration. And the

drawings in this story will also stimulate a child's imagination.

Anno's Alphabet, An Adventure in Imagination by Mitsumasa, published by Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

The author of this book has long been recognized as one of Japan's outstanding illustrators and book designers. His first book, Topsy-Turvy was chosen as one of the 1972 New York Times Ten Best Books for Children. Just a peek within the covers of Anno's Alphabet will evoke a joyful response from children and adults.

Pecilia's
PIZZA
AND IMPORTS
FREE DELIVERY
With Minimum Purchase
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SEASIDE - MONTEREY
AND FORT ORD
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Games Are Broadcast Live
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GRIFFITH'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE

One of the largest
stocks on the Monterey
Peninsula
829 Broadway
Seaside 394-6301

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CARMEL CENTER
CINEMA
1941 & RIO RD. CARMEL

Mahogany-the woman every woman wants to be-and every man wants to have.

Paramount Pictures presents
A Betty Gandy Film
Diana Ross
Mahogany
Bill Dee Williams Jean-Pierre Aumont
Nina Foch Beah Richards Marisa Mel Anthony Perkins
Showtimes: Cinema I "Mahogany" Saturday and Sunday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30. Week nights: 7:15, 9:30

Obituaries

BEULAH ELLICE HODGKINSON

Beulah E. Hodgkinson, 63, of Seaside died Oct. 18. She was the wife of Ashley Hodgkinson of Seaside; mother of Thomas E. Hodgkinson and Judith A. Hodgkinson both of Seaside; sister of Phoebe Browning of Newdale, Idaho, Edyth Young of Pocatello, Idaho, Edna Ross of Newdale, Idaho, and Thomas E. Watts of Shelley, Idaho; grandmother of one granddaughter.

A native of St. Anthony, Idaho, she resided on the Peninsula for 38 years, having lived also in Salinas from 1940-1942. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Seaside Ward and was tailor for Charmack & Chandler clothing store for 10 years. She passed away after an illness of 1 1/2 months.

Services were held Thursday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. at the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Seaside Ward with Bishop Herschel Crosby officiating. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside. Those who wish may donate in her memory to their favorite charity or to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Seaside Ward, Seaside.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St. Seaside.

BERNICE WELCH

Bernice Welch, 44, of Seaside, died Oct. 19. She was the wife of Samuel Welch of Seaside; mother of Willie, Tyrone, Bradley, Caroline and Dolores, all of Seaside; daughter of James Reed of Brady, Tex.; sister of James Reed of Seaside, Henry Reed and John W. Reed, both of Seattle, Wash.; Berther Woods of San Antonio, Texas; Audrey Colquette of Santa Maria; grandmother of 10 grandchildren.

A native of Gonzales, Tex. she resided on the peninsula for a number of years.

Services were held Thursday, Oct. 23, at 10 a.m. at Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, with Rev. William B. Dixon officiating. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

Those who wish may donate in her memory to the American Cancer Society. For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

PH. 624-2792

CARMEL CENTER

CINEMA

1941 & RIO RD. CARMEL



DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS
ROBERT REDFORD
FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON
MAX VON SYDOW
IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

3
DAYS
OF THE
CONDOR

Showtimes: Cinema II "Condor":

Saturday and Sundays:
2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.

Week nights: 7:00, 9:15.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

390 ELM ST. SEASIDE CA.
Phone: 899-2501

SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL...9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORKSHOP ..11:00 A.M.

EVENING WORKSHOP ..7:30 P.M.

HOUR OF PRAYER

WEDNESDAY ONLY 7:30 P.M.



REV. H.H. LUSK
MINISTER

The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulent advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to the law. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of everyone using Seaside POST advertising in avoiding any untrue or misleading statements is essential to the Seaside POST's policy of truth in advertising.

SPECIAL SERVICES

PROBLEMS?

Think no one listens?
We do - We CARE!
24 hrs. FREE Confidential
Suicide Prevention Center
373-0713

MONEY
Instantly Available
UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE
LOANS ON
Jewelry, cameras, typewriters, musical instruments, record players, camera equipment, guns, tools, etc.
ATLAS
PAWN SHOP
FRANKLIN... AT ALVARADO
Monterey 375-7072

Miscellaneous
Macrame Supplies and
Macrame hangers, assorted
jute, beads, etc. Call 649-3538.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Have you been turned down because of lacking experience? The Marine Corps and their Reserves will give you experience in Electronics, Mechanics, Computers, Aviation, Food Service, Clerk and Accounting. For appointment Sergeant Bob Hoskins 375-9982, 431 Webster street, Monterey.

BEGINNING GUITAR LESSONS IN YOUR HOME.
CALL TINA OR SMOKEY RUFFIN. 394-8957.

GoBese Vitamin E Cream, the No. 1 all-around skin cream. Only \$1.98 Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

Help Wanted
"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS - Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties."

TYPIST WANTED
Reasonable rates, Pick-up & Delivery, Manuscripts, Theses, Doctoral Dissertations, Office over-flow: reports, etc. Speedy Professional Service. 375-0759

WANTED
Housekeeper, 5 days week, 6 hours a day, 9 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., benefits. Call collect 484-1166, short drive.

WANTED
1900's Victrola in wood cabinet; good working condition, call 649-6491.

Help Wanted
Part time office worker with bookkeeping experience and receptionist skills to work for non-profit community agency. Salar \$3.25 per hour, 20 hour week. Send resume to P.O. Box 1362, Monterey, 93940. Equal Opportunity - Affirmative Action Employer.

FOR SALE
Classic 1960 Hillman Minx. New starter, new clutch, good transportation. Phone 372-5277.

FOR SALE
Government Repossession \$39,900. \$900 down, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, 1524 Luzern Street, Seaside. Government Specialists.
Mattoas Realty
(415) 886-8778, days
(415) 582-7844, evenings

For Sale
1 Wards Maxi Trailer. Capacity 800-bb. In excellent condition, like new. Has spare tire and mount. Includes a hitch that fits most new model Toyotas. \$250.00. Phone 242-6432.

For Sale
Classic 1960 Hillman Minx, new starter, new clutch, good transportation. Phone 372-5277.

Special notices
Homestead 640 Acres-Millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey, 155 Laws - 20, Ukiah, California 95482.

When you have finished with your copy of the POST, pass it on to a friend or relative.

The PEDDLER

SEASIDE POST, Wed., Nov. 5, 1975, Page 7

FOR SALE
Cassette tape deck pioneer, CT-5151 dolby noise reduction level meters. Owners manual and operating instructions. Call 384-5506 (Office 242-2409)

Real Estate

JOHN REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE

354-A Reservation Rd.,
Marina Office, Jeanne
Siegrist Realtor. Call 384-5535.

Now opening in Seaside

Anna's Sewing & Alterations

1043 Broadway. 9-6 Monday
Saturday. Closed Sunday.

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

4 offices serving the
historic Monterey Peninsula
Del-Rey Theatre Building
Broadway & Fremont

**Seaside
394-6581**

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES" Responsible Person

Wanted to own and operate
candy & confection vending
route. Seaside and surrounding
area. Pleasant business. High
profit items. Can start part
time. Age or experience not
important. Requires car and
\$1395 to \$4795 cash investment.
For details write and include
your phone number:
Department BVV
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.
Minneapolis, MN 55426

FOR SALE
APPLES-FARMER TO YOU
Tree ripened red delicious, new
town pippin and other varieties.
8 cents to 14 cents per pound by
the box. Natural fresh apple
juice, house plants and frozen
RASPs, boyssens, oilseeds and
strawberries. Highway 1 to
Watsonville, take riverside
drive (Highway 129) East 3
miles left into Lakeview Road,
right at Carlton Road to 55
Peckham. Daily 9-6. Bring apple
containers. Telephone 722-1056.

ATTENTION!

The Seaside Post is now
accepting applications for
part time work in your
neighborhood. If you like
working with young
people and are interested
in working a few hours in
the early morning one
day a week, we would like
to talk to you. The job
involves some lifting and
carrying of newspaper
bundles, and auto. Apply
in person at 665 Broadway
between the hours of 9
a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday
through Friday.
(An Equal
opportunity employer)

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese
Tablets & E-Vap "water pills"
Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250
Fremont.

Position Wanted
R.N., excellent qualifications, 8
years experience. Occupational
Employee Health desires
position industry, doctor's of-
fice. Telephone 373-2875.

For Sale
Minox camera, includes
developing spool. Asking \$50 or
make offer. Telephone 375-7028.

For Sale
1972 240Z Datsun. Needs new
tires. \$100 down and take over
payments, or best offer.
Telephone 384-8269.

SHORT TERM BUSINESS LOANS

On personal and real property
\$5,000-\$25,000. Call 443-8023. Old
Security Financial P.O. Box 1912
Sacramento, Ca. 95809.

For Sale

Dining table with six chairs,
various collector plates, new
childs ski boots size 12-1,
thetherball set, Call 242-4631.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 75-24914
On December 10, 1975, at 2:00
P.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as
duly appointed Trustee under
and pursuant to Deed of Trust
Dated: March 15, 1966 recorded
March 22, 1966, as inst. No. G
08992, in book 453, page 705, of
Official Records in the office of
the County Recorder of Mon-
terey County, State of California
will sell at public auction to
highest bidder for cash
(payable at time of sale in
lawful money of the United
States) at the church street
entrance of the Monterey
County Courthouse, in the City
of Salinas, California all right,
title and interest conveyed to
and now held by it under said
Deed of Trust in the property
situated in said County and State
described as:

Lot Numbered 16 in Block
Numbered 12, as said Lot and
Block are shown on that certain
map entitled Map of "Ord
Terrace" filed for record July
17, 1941 in the office of the
County Recorder of the County
of Monterey, State of California
in Volume 4 of Maps "Cities and
Towns" at page 58.

The street address and other
common designation, if any, of
the real property described
above is purported to be: 1365
Ord Grove Avenue, Seaside,
California.
The undersigned Trustee
disclaims any liability for any
incorrectness of the street ad-
dress and other common
designation, if any, shown herein.
Sale will be made, but
without covenant or warranty,
express or implied regarding
title, possession, or en-
cumbrances, to pay the
remaining sum of the note(s)
secured by said Deed of Trust,
to wit: \$15,611.45, with interest
thereon, as provided in said
note(s), advances, not any,
under the terms of said Deed of
Trust, fees, charges and ex-
penses of the Trustee and of the
Trusts created by said Deed of
Trust.

The beneficiary under said
Deed of Trust heretofore
executed and delivered to the
undersigned a written
Declaration of Default and
Demand for Sale, and a written
Notice of Default and Election to
Sell, the undersigned caused
said Notice of Default and
Election to Sell to be recorded in
the county where the real
property is located.

Federal National
Mortgage Association
as said Trustee,
By Mona Martin
Authorized Signature

Date: October 23, 1975
Publish: November 5, 12, 19,
1975

COUNTY CLERK COUNTY OF MONTEREY P.O. Box 1819, Salinas, California 93901

FILE NO. F5205-20 FILING FEE
\$10.00

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are
doing business as: Big Hat
Company at 44 West Alisal
Street, Salinas, California 93901.
NAMES: William F. Bryan, 324
DeLavina Way, Salinas,
California and Robert H. Ames,
907 San Vincente, Salinas,
California 93901.

This business is conducted by
a partnership.

Signed William F. Bryan
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the
foregoing is a correct copy of the
original on file in my office.

ERNESTA MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By Louise Taubee, Deputy
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1980

NOTICE OF NEGATIVE DECLARATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT the Community
Development-Planning De-
partment of the City of Seaside,
State of California, has deter-
mined that there will be no
significant environmental effect
and has filed a Negative
Declaration of Environmental
Impact on the following:

Applicant: Ronald A. Seltzer
Project: Remodel residential
structure to accommodate a
Dental Office

Location: 500 Hilby Avenue,
Seaside, CA (Assessor's No. 11-
353-16 & -17)

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN
THAT findings have been made
that:

(1) The proposed project is
consistent with the Seaside
General Plan and Zoning
Ordinance (No. 289).

(2) The proposed project
includes minimal exterior
physical alteration to the
existing residential structure.

(3) The proposed project
involves only the minor
alteration of topography to
accommodate a parking lot.
(4) The proposed site is not an
historical or archaeological site.
(5) The proposed project will
not involve the removal of
existing vegetation but will
include landscaping
requirements.

(6) The proposed project will
not alter the viewshed
significantly.
(7) And, therefore, based upon
the above factors and those
detailed in the Environmental
Inventory, the proposed project
will not have a significant en-
vironmental effect.

FURTHER, NOTICE IS
GIVEN THAT the Environ-
mental Inventory and Building
Plans may be reviewed, and
inquiries may be directed to the
Community Development-Pl-
anning Department, 440 Har-
court Avenue, Seaside, CA
(phone 408-394-8531).

WILLIAM V. BURRIS
Community Development-
Planning Director

PUBLISH ONE TIME ON
November 5, 1975

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Redevelopment Agency of
the City of Seaside will receive
Bids for the following work to be
done according to plans and
specifications on file, adopted
thereof, to wit:

Del Monte Heights
Redevelopment Project
California R-46

**WASTEWATER TREATMENT
WORKS IMPROVEMENTS**
until 11:00 a.m., on Friday,
November 21, 1975, at 1600 La
Salle Avenue, Seaside,
California 93955, at which time
and place all bids will be publicly
opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited upon a single
lump sum which includes all
work as indicated on the official
proposal form and as per plans
and specifications therefor.

Contract documents, in-
cluding drawings and technical
specifications, are on file at the
office of the Redevelopment
Agency of the City of Seaside at
1600 La Salle Avenue, Seaside,
California 93955. Copies may be
obtained by depositing \$10.00
with the Redevelopment Agency
for each set of documents so
obtained. Each such deposit will
be refunded if the drawings and
contract documents are returned
in good condition within ten days
after bid opening.

A certified check or bank
draft, payable to the order of the
Redevelopment Agency of the
City of Seaside, negotiable U.S.
Government Bonds (at par
value), or a satisfactory Bid
Bond executed by the bidder and
an acceptable surety, in an
amount equal to five percent (5
percent) of the total bid for the
construction of: Barminator
Installation and Control House
Modifications in connection
therewith, shall be submitted
with each bid.

Attention is called to the fact
that not less than the minimum
salaries and wages as set forth
in the contract documents must
be paid on this project, and that
the contractor must ensure that
employees and applicants for
employment are not
discriminated against because
of their race, color, religion, sex,
or national origin.

The Redevelopment Agency of
the City of Seaside reserves the
right to reject any or all bids or
to waive any informalities in the
bidding. Bids may be held by the
Redevelopment Agency for a
period not to exceed thirty days
from the date of bid opening for
the purpose of reviewing the
bids and investigating the
qualifications of bidders prior to
awarding of the contract.

**REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY
OF THE CITY
OF SEASIDE**

Harold J. Camacho,
Executive Director

Dated: Oct. 31, 1975
Publication Dates: November 5,
1975, November 12, 1975

**BILL'S
STAR AUTO
SUPPLY**
PARTS FOR ALL CARS
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Marina Village Shopping Center, Marina CA, 93933 384-6317

Seaside Disposal Service
★Extra Hauling ★Reasonable Rates
Phone 394-1505

City council agenda

REGULAR MEETING, SEASIDE CITY COUNCIL
Thursday, November 6, 1975, 5 P.M., Seaside City Hall

1. ROLL CALL
2. INVOCATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
3. CONSENT RESOLUTION
(a) Minutes of October 16, and 28, 1975
(b) City Expenditures: \$128,624.66
(c) Community Development Expenditures: \$49,886.60
4. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS
5. PUBLIC HEARINGS
(a) Appeal - Gary Fife, Denial of Variance No. 324
6. LEGISLATIVE MATTERS
(a) Ordinance - Establishing Burglar Alarm Charges for False Alarms (Adoption)
(b) Ordinance - Amending Municipal Code to Prohibit Smoking on MPT Buses (Adoption)
(c) Resolution - Authorizing Execution of Contract for Janitorial Maintenance
7. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
(a) Appointments:
(1) Board of Architectural Review Member
(2) Planning Commission Member
(b) Letter of Bettie Henderson re Marlar Property, 1188 Hilby
8. NEW BUSINESS
(a) Bids - Vehicles
(b) Joint Powers Agreement - Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency
9. WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS
(a) City of Half Moon Bay re Coastal Commission Plan
(b) COUNCIL & STAFF REPORTS
(c) Community Development Report
11. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS
12. ADJOURNMENT

Symphony grants

The Monterey County
Symphony Orchestra under
the direction of Haymo
Taeuber, has been awarded a
grant of \$9,500 for orchestra
development from National
Endowment for the Arts, to be
matched locally by an equal
amount.

This is the third such award
made to the Symphony by
NEA, the first two having
been used for the touring
orchestra concerts in King
City and Nativene concerts in
Carmel.

Prior to the first grant in
1973, representatives of NEA
made a thorough two-week
study of all Synphony
operations, the orchestra,
conductor, management and
administration and only after
all requirements were fulfilled
was the award made.

Haymo Taeuber began the
orchestra development
program at the first
rehearsals and concerts with
primary concern for im-
proving the string sections
this season.

Monterey County Symphony
is classified as a Metropolitan
Orchestra and is a member of
the American Synphony
Orchestra League and the
Association of California
Synphony Orchestras.

Bicentennial awards

A Bicentennial Awards
Program entitled "Toward
Our Third Century" sponsored
by Wells Fargo Bank, with the
cooperation of the
Smithsonian Institution, will
focus on our countries needs in
the next century. Persons of
all ages are invited to express
their concepts on this subject
in either written essays or via
audio or visual media.

Entrants are asked to deal
with one of the following
themes: 1. Individual
Freedoms in Our Society; 2.
American Arts and Culture; 3.
Science, Technology, Energy
and the Environment; 4.
Family Life, Work and
Leisure; 5. The United States
and the World.

Entries will be divided into
three categories: 1. Written
essays by young people whose
entries are submitted before
their 18th birthday. 2. Written
essays by people 18 years of
age and over. 3. Films or tape
recordings.

AUDUBON FIELD TRIP

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society invites all in-
terested to a beginners' instructional field trip, Saturday, Nov.
8, from 8 a.m. to noon in Pacific Grove.

Leader Charley Pilk will direct a study of woodland birds.
Meet in the Crespi pond parking area on Ocean View
Boulevard, just west of Asilomar Avenue.

Plan now to join Audubon for a day trip, Saturday, Nov. 22, to
the Los Banos area in the San Joaquin valley to see migratory
water birds. Call Charley Pilk in Monterey, 372-2672, for
details.

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AUDUBON FIELD TRIPS

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society Nov. 15 field trip
to the Salinas River mouth will feature birds of prey. Meet for
carpooling at 7:30 a.m. at the Seaside Montemart, Fremont
and Canyon Del Rey (a highway one exit), or at 8 a.m. at High-
way 1 and Lapis Road, the County Disposal Site. Leader:
Lenny Kafka Lunch optional. The public is invited.

Attendance on the Nov. 22 trip to Los Banos to see migratory
water birds should be prearranged with leader Charley Pilk.
Call him at 372-2672 for all details. This is the annual outing to
see birds wintering in the San Joaquin Valley on the state-
managed waterfowl areas.

CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION

A champagne reception party will be held for archaeologist-
author, Donald M. Howard, to celebrate his new book
"Primitives in Paradise: The Monterey Peninsula Indians."
The party is open to all, and will be held at Books Inc., at the
Carmel Plaza, Junipero and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, on
Friday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Don Howard's new book is the result of years of ar-
chaeological work on the Monterey Peninsula, and shows
Indian sites, artifacts, and cultural interpretations that are
valuable to the heritage of the Monterey Peninsula.

BOYS OR GIRLS Between 10 - 14

POST

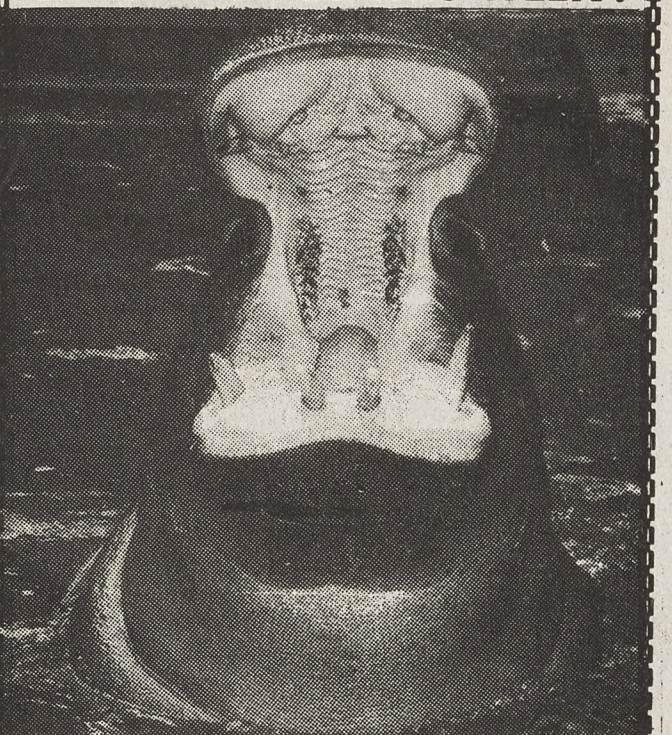
Routes open in

SEASIDE

394-6632

9 AM to 5 PM

DIDN'T GET YOUR SEASIDE POST THIS WEEK?



Don't Scream! Don't Despair!

PICK UP THE POST AT THESE LOCATIONS:

- BROADWAY LIQUOR STORE,
795 Broadway, Seaside.
- CARDINAL LIQUORS,
1022 Broadway, Seaside.
- SEASIDE MARKET,
1546 Del Monte, Seaside.
- FREMONT LIQUORS,
1400 Fremont Blvd., Seaside.
- ORDWAY PHARMACY,
398 Alvarado, Monterey.
- TROIA'S MARKET,
350 Pacific, Monterey.
- P.G. LIQUOR STORE,
304 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove.
- FAIRWAY MARKET,
1138 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Family and children's services of the social services agency

BY DENISE JOHNSON

The Monterey Department of Social Services has organized the delivery of

social services into a system which tries to be reactive to community needs, meet legislative and regulatory

mandates and be administratively and professionally accountable. In doing this, Social Services has

been organized into 12 task units which focus on particular problems which are common to a certain defined

target population in the community.

The overall goal of Monterey Social Services is to help

people to be as healthy, independent, and productive as possible. This article attempts to outline the goal of Services

for each target group, for each task unit dealing with children services in general.

Family Protection

and Intervention

In this county there are: children who awaken in dark empty homes and cry for hours as their hunger and terror increase; infants who are tortured and beaten, simply because they cry or fail to measure up to unrealistic expectations, or because they are unwanted; infants whose nurseries are dirty floors; bewildered children who are regularly suffering the pain and confusion of sexual abuse.

Death from accidental causes occur more frequently among neglected children who are unsupervised and unprotected from hazardous situations. Too often, we meet these children in hospitals where they are being treated for poison ingestion, fractured skulls, torn genitals, malnutrition or dehydration. Sometimes we have met them indirectly from photographs in the morgue.


For the protection of these children state law mandates that protective services for families be offered to the entire county population. The county population is approximately 270,000. Of this an estimated 21,000 are Army personnel, served by Army Community Services. Because we do not need to duplicate the Army's undertaking, our target population is about 249,000 individuals, or about 60,000 families. Of these, 4 to 5 per cent, or 2,400 to 3,000 families, are to be considered to be in need of protective services at one time or another.

The basic objective of this task unit is to minimize family crisis and decrease the rate of separation of children from their parents. The unit is organized according to three basic activities: Crisis Intervention Services, Supportive Services, and Community Development Services. This enables the unit to intervene quickly into situations where there is a possibility of child neglect and/or abuse. In addition, this unit provides supportive services to families recovering from crisis situations, or to families where the situation may deteriorate without some intervention.

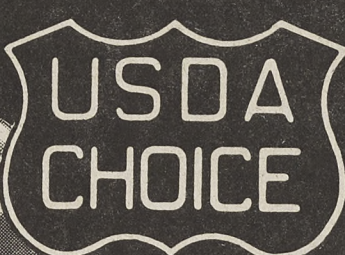
One may wonder, what is child abuse and child neglect? When defining these terms it is useful to use the definition developed by the Child Welfare League of America. This organization defines an abused or neglected child not only as one who is physically injured but also as one who may be malnourished; without proper shelter or sleeping arrangements; ill and lacking experiences that would produce feelings of being loved, wanted, secure, and worthy (emotional neglect); emotionally disturbed because of constant friction in the home; or exposed to unwholesome and demoralizing circumstances. From this definition one can see that child abuse involves more than physical neglect or battery and should be the concern of all helping agencies, not only physicians. Because the work of this unit is viewed as most important (protecting children, and hopefully preventing further social deterioration within families) the largest number of social workers are assigned to this unit. Nineteen social workers and three aides work under two supervisors.

Court Resources

The Board of Supervisors delegated to the Social Services Department all responsibility for evaluating and presenting to Juvenile Court children who are in need of court protection. This responsibility includes annual reviews, progress reports, and all other phases of court protection. There are approximately 20 to 25 children a month coming to Social Services attention for dependency action. There are approximately 258 to 275 dependents of the court.



Note the Trim



Round Steak

Bone in

Excess Fat Removed

Full-Cut Round... including the EYE!

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

POUND

\$1.38



Whole Fryers
Manor House

U.S.D.A. Grade A Frozen

lb. 45¢



Canned Ham
Hormel

5 Lb. Tin

\$8.88



Chuck Steak
Blade Cut

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

lb. 88¢



Turbot Fillets
Greenland

Frozen Fresh Thawed

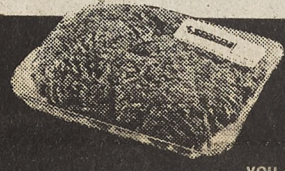
lb. 88¢



Sliced Platterstyle Bacon
Old Fashioned

(100% Hickory Smoked - Awarded Gold Medal for Excellence at California State Fair)

lb. 1.49



Ground Beef
Regular Grind

you can taste the Difference

lb. 69¢

Beef Plus Premium Grind

A Blend of Ground Beef and Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein

lb. 59¢
lb. 1.29

GRAPEFRUIT

Florida Indian River

Ruby Red or White



5 for \$1



Beef Franks
Skinless - Safeway

12 oz. Pkg.

66¢



Quaker Cereal
100% Natural

15 or 16 oz.

69¢

YOU SAVE 13¢

SUPER SAVER



Crushed Wheat Bread
Skylark

1 1/2 lb.

39¢

YOU SAVE 8¢

EXTRA VALUE



Large Eggs
Lucerne, Grade AA

dozen

69¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



Safeway Aspirin
Tablets

200 count

59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

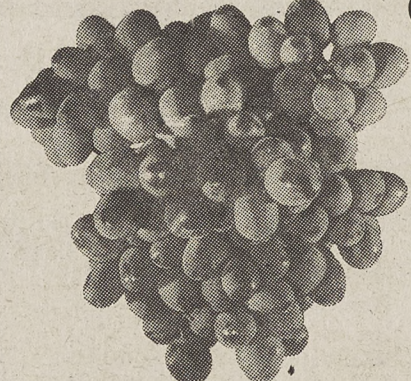
Delicious Apples

Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious

4 lbs.

\$1

Red Emperor Grapes
California Grown




A Delicious Table Variety

4 lbs.

\$1

Mixed Nuts
Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts and Brazils



lb.

59¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S BREAD

1 1/2 lb. loaf

39¢




Gold Medal Flour
Enriched Flour

5-lb.

79¢

YOU SAVE 6¢

SUPER SAVER




Mac & Cheese
Morton, Frozen

8 oz.

4 for \$1

BUY 4 SAVE 28¢

SUPER SAVER



Lucerne Ice Milk
Half gallon

79¢

YOU SAVE 16¢

EXTRA VALUE




Kal Kan M.P.S.
Dog Food

14 oz.

3 for 89¢

BUY 3 SAVE 12¢

SUPER SAVER



California Safeway

Items and prices in this ad are available November 5, 1975 thru November 11, 1975 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

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SAFEWAY

SEASIDE 1720 Fremont Blvd. MARINA Marina Village Shopping Center

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS